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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the  
ORDINARY HALF-YEARLY  
MEETING of the SHAREHOLDERS in  
this Corporation will be held at the CITY  
HALL, Hongkong, on SATURDAY, the  
22nd day of August, 1908, at Noon, for  
the purpose of receiving the Report of the  
Court of Directors together with a State-  
ment of Accounts to 30th June, 1908.  
By Order of the Court of Directors,  
**J. R. M. SMITH,**  
Chief Manager.  
Hongkong, August 1, 1908. 1077

HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANK-  
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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the  
REGISTER of SHARES of the  
Corporation will be CLOSED from MON-  
DAY, the 18th instant to SATURDAY,  
the 22nd inst., 1908, (both days inclusive),  
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By Order of the Court of Directors,  
**J. R. M. SMITH,**  
Chief Manager.  
Hongkong, August 1, 1908. 1078

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NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE ORDINARY HALF-YEARLY  
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will be held in the Offices of the COMPANY,  
Queen's Buildings, Cross Street, on  
MONDAY, 24th August, at 12 o'clock  
Noon, for the purpose of receiving the  
Report of the Directors and the Statement  
of Accounts to the 30th June, 1908.  
The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Com-  
pany will be CLOSED from the 10th to  
the 24th August, both days inclusive.  
By Order of the Board of Directors,  
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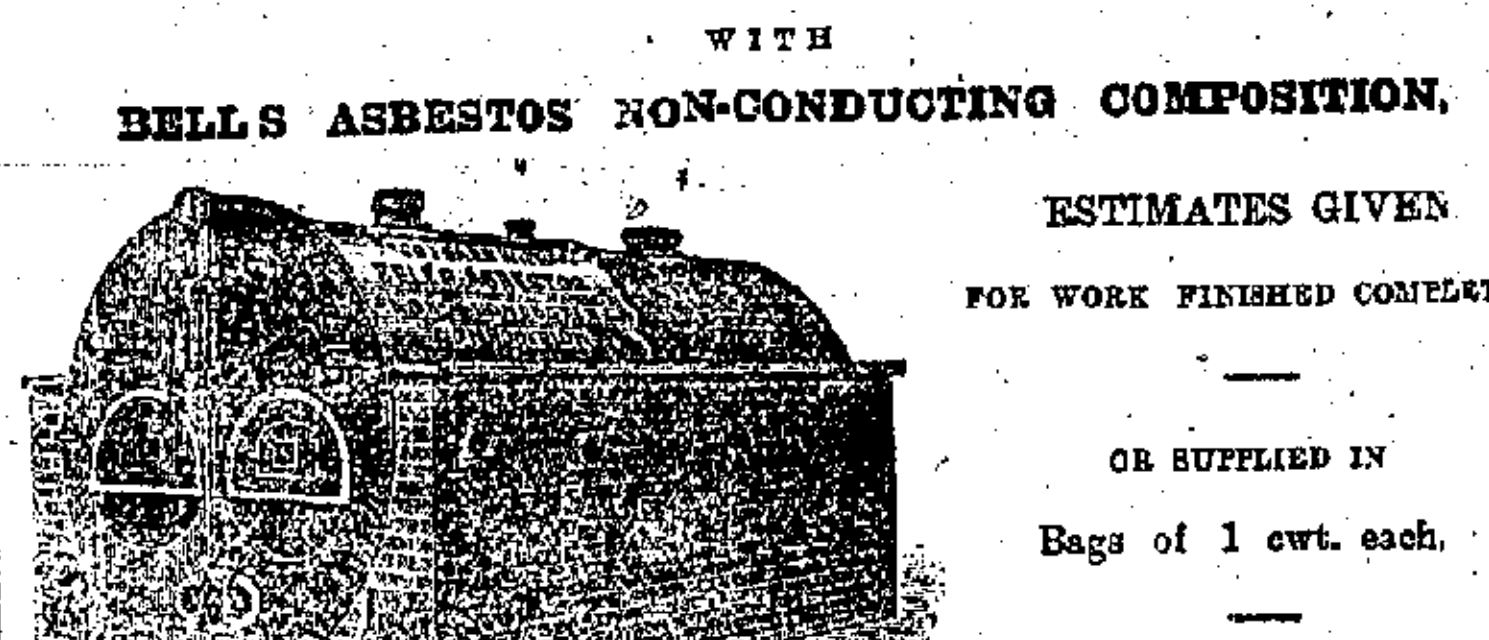
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A FLEET FOR THE RESTO-  
RATION OF THE INFANTRY  
SPIRIT.

Our military critics are all agreed that  
the tactical training of our infantry for war  
has greatly improved of late years. The  
authorities who are responsible for this  
improvement have earned the gratitude of  
the army and the nation. In one respect,  
however, this training compares unfavour-  
ably with that of our cavalry, and artillery,  
i.e., in the absence of any attempt to  
stimulate the moral of officers and men—a  
defect which, seems to have escaped the  
notice of both the authorities and critics.  
Napoleon laid down that "moral is to  
physical as three to one." Are our num-  
bers so overwhelming that we can afford to  
neglect this ratio? Are our officers and  
men so thoroughly imbued with military  
virtues on joining that they need no en-  
couragement to strive after high ideals?  
The answer in both cases is in the negative.  
A study of our infantry training manuals  
("Infantry Training and Combined Train-  
ing 1905") would lead one to believe that  
our officers and men are mere machines  
without hearts and souls capable of re-  
sponding to high ideals. There is no appeal  
to the better side of a man's nature, to his  
sense of duty and honour, and no attempt  
is made to awaken and stimulate this sense.

Yet the British soldier of to-day is by no  
means devoid of feeling; and it is by an  
appeal to their hearts that men are roused  
to do great things. Such an omission is  
contrary to the teaching of the great  
masters, Napoleon and Nelson, and to the  
doctrines in vogue in Germany and Japan  
at the present day. Is this as it should  
be? A conviction to the contrary has  
forced the writer to take up his pen in the  
hope of drawing attention to what he  
considers to be

A NATIONAL DANGER.

Let us examine the situation. The  
ranks of our infantry are not composed of  
the nation; they can, in fact, hardly be  
called an average sample of our manhood.  
The majority are drawn from a class whose  
whole life is one prolonged struggle for  
existence. Brought up under these condi-  
tions, they are from their earliest youth up  
saturated with the spirit of self-preservation.  
Patriotism, duty, and self-sacrifice are  
things unknown to the majority of them.  
Our national schools, alas! teach  
not Bushido. This being so, should our  
military training neglect any means where-  
by the moral of our recruits may be im-  
proved, the spirit of self-preservation be-  
ing supplanted by

THE HIGHEST IDEALS OF PATRIOTISM?

In Germany and Japan, where the ranks  
contain a large proportion of the pick of  
the nation's manhood, moral goes hand in  
hand with physical training. Such moral  
training as our men get is given by com-  
pany officers when lecturing at company  
training; this, however, seldom rises above  
the encouragement of esprit-de-corps. The  
training manuals make no mention of  
patriotism and the necessity of sacrificing  
individual interests to the common weal.  
Though the following excellent passage  
describes the paragraph in Combined Training,  
1905, dealing with the infantry assault—  
"pressing forward with  
the utmost vigour and resolution, regardless  
of losses, rush the position"—yet no mention  
is made elsewhere of the necessity of adopt-  
ing this resolute offensive at other stages of  
the attack. In fact, the manual leaves one  
with the impression that "covering" is of  
more importance than "pressing forward"  
with the utmost vigour and resolution; and  
that battles are to be won by establish-  
ing a superiority of fire at 600 or 600  
yards' range rather than by "rushing the  
position regardless of losses." Excepting  
the above-quoted passage they inculcate no  
spirit of "no on at all costs," which is so  
necessary (not only in the assault) to carry  
them forward when, exhausted, try a long  
advance under fire every bodily instinct  
cries "Halt!"

Are battles in future to be won against  
good troops by men who are content to lie  
behind cover 600 yards away? Most assur-  
edly not. The establishment of a superior  
fire at effective range—probably nearer 60  
than 600 yards—is

THE SHIPPER'S STROKE TO VICTORY.

But victory itself will only be achieved by  
those who are trained to cross the last  
intervening gap, be it 60 or 600 yards,  
e.g., Wagon Hill. Little is said in our  
training manuals, however, of the spirit of  
determination to close with the enemy  
with which troops must be imbued in order  
to win victories. The assault, is, indeed,  
mentioned, but nearly always with the  
suggestion that it may fail—e.g., "If the  
assault succeeds"—"after the assault, if  
successful," &c. The doubt is always pre-  
sent. Is this the way to imbue troops  
with the spirit of victory? Is this the  
kind of training which carried the stormers  
up the breaches at Badajoz, or snatched  
victory from defeat at Albuera? Such  
teaching could not have produced the men  
with which, at the beginning of the war in  
South Africa, our infantry stormed Talaia  
Hill, the kopjes at Elandsburg, and the  
breaches of Spionkop. This doubting spirit  
grew up as the war progressed. Originat-  
ing through fear of an outcry in the Press  
as a "useless (?) sacrifice of life," it gradu-  
ally spread downwards through all ranks  
until it exercised a very detrimental effect  
on the offensive spirit of the infantry. In  
the words of a German critic, "British  
commanders in South Africa, more than  
once let well-nigh assured success slip from  
their grasp through being over-awed by  
their own lives," and because they did not  
"stake all on the last throw," which was  
the issue of the fight hung in the balance.  
Such an outcry has this last-mentioned  
teaching been carried in some quarters  
that troops who, maintaining the attack

consider they have performed their task  
once they have got within 600 yards of the  
enemy's position. The cry of the whole  
thing, the advance from 600 yards onwards  
and the assault, is seldom practised.

Not very long ago it was  
THE PROUD TRADITION OF THE BRITISH  
INFANTRY.

The spirit of our present training can  
hardly be said to be in keeping with this  
tradition of a glorious past. In a pedantic  
crave to try and make field days reproduce  
the conditions of the battlefields—unhappy  
are made to represent battle. A battle  
without a ball. What is the result?

Numbers are the predominating factor.  
Infantry are always being checked in the  
attack by numbers who say the advanced  
can't go on, as the enemy—represented by  
logs or dummies—are in equal or superior  
force, or because the troops are exposed to  
hostile artillery fire. Surely this is false  
teaching. When real bullets are flying the  
fire always appears to be hotter than it  
really is—one is very apt to exaggerate the  
intensity of the fire, and therefore to over-  
estimate the strength of the opposing force.  
This being so, troops who in peace-time are  
taught that it is difficult to advance in the  
face of equal or superior forces when the fire  
becomes hot and the exaggeration tendency  
comes into play will be nervous to try to  
advance. Besides, the result of continually  
checking the advance of infantry is that  
men lose confidence in their leaders, and  
the leaders lose confidence in themselves,  
and begin to hesitate and doubt just at the  
time when they should act on their own  
initiative quickly and boldly. As regards  
the effect of artillery fire, why should the  
infantry be taught to be frightened of  
guns? Artillery has great moral effect;  
no one denies that. Why increase this  
moral effect by teaching men to be afraid?  
To appreciate its actual effect it is instruc-  
tive to study (1) the casualty statistics of  
the war in Manchuria; (2) the history of  
the latter half of the war in South Africa  
where troops without guns continually gained  
tactical successes over our own troops with  
guns. In Manchuria the casualties caused  
by guns to those caused by rifles was as  
one to eight.

If then, we are to teach the doctrine of  
fear should we not rather teach our gun-  
ners to fear infantry? In the writer's  
opinion, the more scientific gunnery be-  
comes, and the more the gunners adopt in-  
direct methods of fire, the less have  
infantry to fear except in the case where  
they are on the move in a rational formation.  
The secret of the Boer successes referred  
to above lay in their rapid advance to close  
quarters whilst subjecting the enemy to a  
continuous and well-directed rifle fire.  
Surely, therefore, instead of teaching our  
infantry when exposed to fire in the open,  
the true teaching would be to hasten their  
advance. Similarly how often one hears  
the word "impossible" applied on field-  
days to an infantry attack carried out  
across the open. Where would the  
British Empire be to-day but for the  
"impossible" in war—Agincourt, Quebec,  
Minden, Assaye, and dozens more? What  
would a modern army say to the Assyrian  
man who died out on a field-day? "Im-  
possible" is what, success in war, provided  
officers and men are trained in peace-time  
to go on at all risks and not to be contin-  
ually wondering if they can go on.

THE KEYNOTE OF ALL TRAINING SHOULD  
BE VICTORY.

Officers and men must be taught that  
casualties are unavoidable, but that in spite  
of losses they must keep going on; that so  
long as victory is hanging in the balance,  
they have no choice but to go on and win.  
They are not to be deterred by the loss of  
shot, and in war we are much more  
likely to develop a fondness for cover  
than we are to take pleasure in risking our  
lives in the open. The first is human  
nature; the latter must be attained, by  
strict discipline and high moral. Yet we  
teach the former and neglect the latter.  
Let me give some quotations from the or-  
ders of General Oku. He should be  
posted up in every barracks-room.  
The secret of victory lies in the bravery,  
energy, keenness, and endurance with  
which the troops seek to attain the object  
in view. Officers must clearly explain to  
their men that every moment of delay or  
hesitation involves heavier losses, whilst it  
is only by dash and energy that these  
losses can be minimised. Regardless of  
all difficulties and dangers, therefore, we  
must push steadily onward until our object  
has been obtained.

The essence of strict discipline is only  
attained when relations of the most  
implicit confidence are established be-  
tween officers and men. One of my first  
requests to all my officers is, therefore,  
that they should be taken of all who  
distinguish themselves in the presence  
of the enemy. Soldiers who think only  
of themselves are ignorant of the elements  
of the art of war. In no case whatever must  
arms or ammunition be surrendered to the  
enemy. If it is found impossible to get  
them away they must be destroyed, even at  
the risk of a soldier's life.

In addition, let me also quote from  
"Lessons to be learnt from the war in  
Manchuria," by a German critic already  
mentioned in connection with the war in  
South Africa.

Reckless indifference to death and a  
firm conviction of the possibility of

\* Imagine a cricket or football team  
trained on these lines—viz., that in the  
event of their suffering one or two casual-  
ties in the field they must retire beaten,  
as it is impossible for nine or ten men to  
play against eleven. Yet this is the system  
on which we train our men for war of all  
kinds.

A battalion of the Japanese 41st  
Regiment, at Heikokan, in an advance  
across the open, no cover being available  
except a few graves, poorly supported by  
artillery, suffered the following casualties:  
From shell-fire, 3; from rifle and machine  
guns, 91; total, 94. During rushes, 18;  
during halts, 76; total, 94.

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